

MONSTER CROWDS AND LUSTY CHEERING

Ohio Tawes Send Out Great
Throats To Welcome Bryan
To Taft's State.

DENOUNCES RAILROAD COERCION

Candidate Scores "Big Four" System
for Intimidating Tactics—Steel
Mills Start on Full Time to Keep
Down Attendance Upon Bryan
Meeting.

(By Associated Press.)
MARIETTA, OHIO, Oct. 21.—Monster
crowds and lusty cheering was
Ohio's greeting to W. J. Bryan today.
Just before the Democratic candi-
date passed over the line into West
Virginia late tonight, he expressed
himself as exceedingly well pleased
with the reception accorded him in
the native state of his Republican op-
ponent.

Inspired by the fact that he liter-
ally was carrying his warfare into the
camp of his political enemy, he spoke
with great vigor.

While still in bed this morning a
newspaper was handed in to his sta-
tion and Mrs. Bryan read to him a
despatch stating that the New York
Central Railroad system was threat-
ening its employees with reduction in
wages if he was elected, but promis-
ing an increase in work and wages
if he was defeated.

Railroad Threat Gave Cue.

This was his cue for the day, and
he pitilessly fired broadside after
broadside into the Republicans for
their treachery.

Sixteen speeches were made by the
candidate today.

While talking to a vast throng in
front of the Todd House in Youngs-
town, Ohio, a big card signed by a
number of workers in the steel
plants, was sent up to him bearing
the message "We can't be with you
today, but we will be on November
third."

Mills Used Republican Tactics.

Mr. Bryan, afterwards learned that
a number of the plants which had
been working with reduced numbers,
today for the first time in some
months, started up with their full
complement. A number of the mill
workers, however, were in the great
crowd, Mr. Bryan's arrival being at
a time when the regular shifts were
being made.

The route of travel today was
through many recognized Republican
strongholds, and it was at such places
that the candidate fired his heaviest
batteries.

Mr. Taft got his share of criticism
particularly in the matter of cam-
paign contributions and his attitude
regarding the trust and labor ques-
tions. As on yesterday Mrs. Bryan,
in response to the demands of the
crowds, came out in the rear platform
of the train and bowed.

She shook hands with many per-
sons and her stateroom and the par-
lor of the car were banked with flow-
ers sent to her by admiring friends.
The whole of tomorrow will be
spent in West Virginia.

NEWARK, OHIO, Oct. 21.—"I say
to you that the little ward heeler who
goes around and bribes a man for
five dollars is a moral character be-
sides the man who attempts to use
his power to threaten those who work
for him and to buy them by a prom-
ise of increase or threaten them by
a promise of decrease."

Big Four Coercion.

Thoroughly aroused by what he
terms a "new menace" through the
publication today in a Columbus pa-
per of a dispatch stating that officials
of the "Big Four," a part of the New
York Central lines, had summoned
500 workmen at Bellefonte, Ohio,
and informing that if the Demo-
crats won the election, there would
be a ten per cent. reduction in wages,
but that if they lost, there would be
an increase, William J. Bryan, in a
before breakfast speech to a vast
throng here today poured a volley of
criticism into the Republican party
for its campaign tactics.

"We are appealing to the intelli-
gence and to the justice of the
American people," he said, in conclu-
sion "and all we ask is that every
citizen shall be allowed to talk as
he pleases and then be allowed to
vote as he thinks. That is our plat-
form, our plan. We leave the case
with you."

Employees Should Assert Manhood.
MANSFIELD, OHIO, Oct. 21.—From
a stand erected at a vacant lot here
William J. Bryan again discus-

INCENDIARISM CONTINUES.

Three More Fires in Norfolk; Heroic
Steps to be Taken.
(By Associated Press.)

NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 21.—Incen-
diarism is still working in this city,
three fires in the business district
starting between midnight and 8 a.
m. today. The first at the wholesale
nail place of S. I. Fine & Company
caused \$5,000 damage; the second
at the office of the United States
Express Company, and the third at
the City Hay & Grain Company's es-
tablishment were extinguished in
their incipency. The chief of the
fire and police departments today con-
ferred with the board of control and
heroic steps are to be taken to ap-
prehend the incendiaries.

The larger fire tonight occurred on
Commerce street on the second floor
of the Terry, Taylor Drug Company,
presenting every evidence of being
incendiary and entailing a loss of \$10-
000.

The other two alarms were of a
minor nature not traceable directly to
incendiaries.

The underwriters association threat-
ens to raise rates.
"It is up to the police to put an
end to this alarming situation, and I
urge every member of the police de-
partment and citizens generally to
exercise every possible vigilance to
apprehend the supposed incendiary."

is a proclamation issued today by
Chief C. G. Kiser of the police de-
partment.

Negro Shoots White Man.

(By Associated Press.)
NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 21.—Object-
ing to an unknown negro taking away
a pair of shoes from his repair shop,
without without paying for the work
done, Moses Galumback, a white
shoemaker was tonight shot in the
abdomen and is in a dying condition.
The negro made his escape.

AMERICANS KEPT BUSY

Not a Discardant Note Among
Bluejackets Ashore.

FRATERNAL FEELINGS SUPREME

Premier Entertained Yesterday in
Honor of Visitors—Thousand and
Five Hundred Persons Present—
Bluejackets Behaving Well.

(By Associated Press.)
TOKIO, Oct. 22.—The dinner and
ball, given this evening in honor of
the visit of the American fleet of bat-
tleships by Premier Katsura at his
residence, brought together about
1,500 prominent persons, including all
the officers of the American fleet who
were invited to the ball. The guests
at the dinner, however, were confined
to those holding official positions.
There were no set speeches.

Premier Katsura proposed the
health of President Roosevelt and
American Ambassador O'Brien
that of the emperor of Japan.
The toast to the fleet of America
was responded to by Rear Admiral
Sperry. The ball was the most bril-
liant function of the week, and
brought Americans and Japanese into
the closest touch.

Women in European Dress.

"American officers danced with
wives and daughters of the Japa-
nese, the majority of whom were
dressed in European costumes."
Premier Katsura proved himself a
perfect host.

Among those present were Sir
Claude MacDonald, British ambas-
sador; Baron Munim Von Schwartz-
stein, German ambassador, and re-
presentatives from all the other em-
bassies and legations.

Tomorrow 4,000 sailors from the
fleet will come to Tokio to attend
a garden party at Habya Park, to be
given by Y. Osaki, mayor of Tokio.

Long Entertainment Program.

At the same time the officers will
be entertained at luncheons given
by the mayor and by Prince Shimadzu,
later attending a garden party at the
British embassy. Many of the of-
ficers will be also entertained at the
home of the president of the Nippon
Yoshi Kaisha, a Japanese steamship
company, and later all commissioned
officers of the fleet will attend a the-
atrical performance at the Kabuki
theatre, the largest playhouse in To-
kyo, the bankers' association being
the host.

At this gathering President Shiba-
sawa of the Japanese Welcome Socie-
ty will speak.

Bluejackets Behaving Well.

Throughout the week of the recep-
tion, there has not been a discordant
note.

(Continued on Third Page.)

TAYLOR TELLS STORY OF TENNESSEE LYNCHING

Attorney Escapes from Mob While
Law Partner Is Being Strung
Up and Shot

EXPERIENCES MANY HARDSHIPS

Lawyer, Supposed to Have Met Death
at Hands of Men Who Killed Com-
panion, Shows Up Safe and Sound
—Governor Patterson On Scene
With Troops.

(By Associated Press.)

TIPPONVILLE, TENNESSEE, Oc-
tober 21.—Unharmful save nume-
rous scratches received in a
thirty-four hour trip through
unfamiliar woods and the fatigue in-
cident to the trip without food and
the mental strain, Colonel R. Zaca-
ry Taylor reached here today after a
miraculous escape from night riders
at Reel Foot Lake, who murdered
his partner Captain Quentin Rankin
night before last. His own story of
his experiences was told by him to-
day as follows:

Story of Experiences.

"Monday night last, Captain Rankin
and I went to Reel Foot Lake in
response to a letter from a Mr. Car-
penter, of Union City, who wanted
to lease some timber lands. On our
arrival at the lake we went to the
Log House, or Ward Hotel, and early
after supper retired. Some time dur-
ing the night we were aroused by
some one knocking at our door, and
on opening the door, a mob of masked
men was found standing in the hall.
We were ordered to dress, and as
the leader of the mob said he wanted
us, we accompanied him to the hotel.

Leader Reasoned With Victims.

"The leader of the mob talked with
us, telling us we were associating
too much with Judge Harris and were
taking entirely too much interest in
the lake. He said that the course of
Harris and the West Tennessee Land
Company in prohibiting free fishing
was causing the starvation of women
and children and that something had
to be done.

Mob Suddenly Violent.

"I never dreamed that the mob in-
tended us any harm, but just then
the mob threw a rope around Cap-
tain Rankin's neck and swung him to
a limb. He protested and said 'Gen-
tlemen do not kill me,' and the reply
of the mob was a volley of fifty shots.

"This was the first evidence of any
intention to harm us, and when the
firing began, I jumped into a bayou,
and made for a sunken log. Behind
this I hid and the mob fired several
hundred shots into the log. They evi-
dently believed I was dead, for I
heard some of them say:

"He's dead; let him go," and with
that they rode away.

Remained Long in Water.

"I remained in the water until after
the mob was out of hearing and went
to an island in the lake, where I re-
mained all day Tuesday. At night I
started out and walked all night com-
ing to a house at 6 o'clock this morn-
ing."

Governor in Control.

UNION CITY, TENN., Oct. 21.—
Governor Patterson, who arrived here
last night, began early today to di-
rect operations toward apprehension
of those concerned in the murder of
Captain Rankin, at Reel Foot Lake.
One hundred and fifty militiamen,
under command of Colonel W. C. Tatom,
arrived here today and were distri-
buted throughout the district. Poses
started from this city to search for
Colonel Taylor.

Governor Patterson gave out the
following statement today, before it
was learned that Colonel Taylor had
not been killed:

"I have offered the largest reward
the law will permit for the arrest and
conviction of the assassins and have
ordered out troops.

Time to Use Force.

"I have believed that the military
should be the last resort of a state
governed by law, but the time has
now come when it is my duty as gov-
ernor to use all the power at my com-
mand to restore order in the region
where the assassinations have occur-
red, and to assist the courts in the
apprehension and punishment of the
guilty ones. It must be taken by all
as a purpose deliberately formed, and
I hope no man or body of men in
the state will fail me. I have had
enough of lawless acts, of threats,
intimidation and other methods of ter-
rorizing citizens and communities.
This should be stopped and must be
stopped.

"I have left my campaign for the

governorship, for the upholding
of law and of our state is of
more importance than political discus-
sions."

ARTILLERY CHANGES.

Transfers Casually by Retire-
ment, Paid Future.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—Im-
portant changes in the artillery post com-
mands, were made at the war
department today. They include the
assignments of Colonel Robert H.
Patterson to Fort Mifflin, Mass., and
in command of artillery district
of Boston; Colonel N. Whisler
to Fort W. Washington, and in
command of artillery district
of Puget Sound; Colonel Albert Todd,
to Fort Totten, in command of
the eastern artillery district of New
York; Lieutenant Colonel Henry H.
Ludlow, to Fort Mifflin, N. C., in
command of the artillery district of
Cape Fear; Lieutenant Colonel Sam-
uel E. Allen to Fort Warren, Mass.;
Major Herman Schumann, to Fort
Hamilton, N. Y., and Major William
G. Haan to Fort Jay, N. Y.

These changes were caused partly
by the recent retirement of Colonel
W. F. Stewart, prospective retire-
ment of Colonel George Greenhuff, on
December 8, now leave of absence,
and to other anticipated retirements,
some of which is said may be
caused by failure of officers to finish
in horsemanship tests.

SOME GOON ASTRAY.

Members of Governor's Staff Said to
be Taft.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 20.—A rum-
or that certain members of Govern-
or Swanson's staff will cast their
votes for Taft has caused a furor
here. That many prominent business
men were members of the Democra-
tic Taft Club has been no secret for
some time past, but the fact that cer-
tain members of the Governor's con-
fidential advisers have become disap-
pointed has caused as much surprise as
if Governor Swanson himself had
said he would leave Democracy's
ranks.

Of the number with whom rumor
has connected with Taft, when the
English of Richmond, here Satur-
day night, Colonel Parish, it is un-
derstood, has made no effort to con-
ceal his admiration for the candidate,
although the rumor as to how he
would vote could not be confirmed
tonight.—Special Dispatch to Balti-
more Sun.

TWO WEEKS' REST.

Then Sperry's Fleet Will Go From
Home Waters to Cuba.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—Two
weeks is the time which the navy de-
partment estimates the battleship
fleet commanded by Admiral Sperry
will remain in the United States after
its arrival at Hampton Roads as now
known here. Then the ships will
proceed to Guantanamo and Cuban
waters for target practice and man-
euvers, after which they will dis-
perse to the various navy yards, some
time in June.

The ships of the third squadron of
the Atlantic fleet which will meet Ad-
miral Sperry's command and escort
it home are the Maine, Mississippi,
Montana, North Carolina, Idaho, New
Hampshire, Birmingham and Chester.

Vermont Elects Senators.

(By Associated Press.)

MONTPELIER, VT., Oct. 21.—Will-
iam H. Dillingham and Carroll S.
Page were today formally declared
elected to represent Vermont in the
United States Senate at a joint ses-
sion of the general assembly. Sena-
tor Dillingham succeeds himself for
another six years, while former Gov-
ernor Page will serve for the two
years of the unexpired term of the
late Senator Proctor.

New Color for Warships.

NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 21.—The fact
that the cruiser North Carolina, now
at the navy yard, is being painted a
pearl gray, is in accordance with a
similar order issued for United States
warships to change from white to
gray, to render them less conspicu-
ous. It is said that the battleship
fleet now in Japan will adopt the
same color on reaching home.

Jury Locked Up.

NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 21.—Unable
to agree on a verdict tonight the jury
in the Gilbert murder trial was or-
dered locked up for the night by
Judge Hanchel of the Corporation
Court.

They will again consider the case
tomorrow.

It is said that the jury is evenly
and hopelessly divided.

Schooner Maiden Towed In.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The schooner
Maiden from Norfolk, laden with
timber, was towed today from sea by the tug
Edwin Conner. She lost her deck
load and two of her crew were in-
jured.

THREE HUNDRED DEAD FROM FIERCE TYPHON

Cagayan Valley in the Philippines
Suffers Most Destructive Storm
in History.

AMERICANS RESCUE NATIVES

Rivers Rise to Great Height Sweep-
ing Houses, Occupants and Animals
Away in Flood—Americans Form
Brigade and Save Scores of the Na-
tives from Death.

(By Associated Press.)

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 22.—Belated
reports indicate that the storm of
October 12, in the Cagayan valley,
was the worst and most destructive
within the memory of living inhabi-
tants of the valley. It seems certain
that the number of dead will reach
300.

There was a heavy typhoon and
torrential rains throughout the valley
and in the mountains.

The rivers were flooded and in
many places rose to a height of 30
feet, sweeping everything before
them in their path to the sea. Hun-
dreds of animals and houses were
swept away by the waters.

At Aparai, which was almost al-
ways under water, the American residents
headed by Lieutenants Treadway and
Clark, Postmaster Foss and Engineer
Clarke, formed a brigade which re-
scued scores of natives.

The government has dispatched a
coast guard cutter to investigate con-
ditions and organize relief.

OFFICIALS OF CLOSED

BANK ARE EXONERATED

Grand Jury Holds Accused Officers
Guilty—Governor Took
Interest.

(By Associated Press.)

COALGATE, OKLA., Oct. 21.—Ex-
onerating the officers of the Bank of
Coalgate and recommending the re-
moval of Herbert H. Smoack, a bank
examiner of Oklahoma, the grand
jury sitting here today submitted the
report of its investigations of the
closing of the Bank of Coalgate, a
state institution operating under the
provisions of the state guaranty law.
Bank Examiner Smoack was charged
with closing the bank for political
purposes.

Governor Took Interest.

Governor Haskell sent a special
prosecutor here. The grand jury was
composed of nine Democrats and
three Republicans.

Examiner Smoack announced that
the reason for closing the bank was
that the officers were violating the
state banking laws by loaning them-
selves the funds of the bank.

The officers, Dr. A. L. Conner and
Lee Elzy convinced the grand jury
that the money they received from
the bank alleged to be loans, did not
equal the amount the bank owed
them in salary.

When the bank of Coalgate was
closed, the depositors were reimburs-
ed under the provisions of the Okla-
homa bank guarantee law. Friends
of the bank said at the time that it
was perfectly solvent, and that the
money to pay depositors was avail-
able from the bank's assets.

Smoack Is Surprised.

GUTHRIE, OKLA., Oct. 21.—H. H.
Smoack, bank examiner of Okla-
homa, late today made the following
statement:

"Regarding the Coalgate despatch
stating that the grand jury exon-
erates the officers of the International
Bank of Coalgate and recommends
my removal from office for closing
the bank for political purposes, I must
say that I am surprised that any body
of men of average intelligence could
be so misled. They are either ignor-
ant, or have purposely disregarded
the facts in the case to slap the guar-
anty law in the heat of a political
battle. That sworn officers of the law
would resort to such methods is at-
tacking a past belief.

No Apology to Offer.

"So far as my action in closing the
bank is concerned, I have no apology
to make, and would follow the same
course again.

"I am a Republican and I am cer-
tainly not running this office to make
political thunder for the Democratic
party. I am trying to administer the
law as I find it, impartially and in a
businesslike manner, and expect to
continue along the same lines during
my official service. The facts in the
Coalgate case are plain and there is
no question that the officers of the

bank were guilty of wilfully and
knowingly violating provisions of the
banking law."

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Grand Camp of Virginia Division
Hears Address by General Cur-
tis, Now of New York.

(Special to the Daily Press.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Oct. 21.—
The Grand Camp of Confederate
Veterans, Virginia division, this after-
noon elected officers for the ensuing
year as follows:

S. S. Brooke, Roanoke, grand com-
mander; John C. Ewell, Lancaster,
first lieutenant commander; William
C. Whittle, Norfolk, second lieuten-
ant commander; Micajah Woods,
Charlottesville, third lieutenant com-
mander; Carter R. Bishop, Peters-
burg, inspector general; David A.
Brown, Jr., Richmond, quartermaster
general; Dr. Robert M. Nash, Nor-
folk, surgeon general; Joseph V. Bid-
good, Richmond, adjutant general.

An interesting event of the day's
session was the address of General
Newton M. Curtis, of New York, who
commanded the department of South-
west Virginia during the days imme-
diately succeeding the close of the
war.

Mrs. A. J. Montague, wife of the
former Governor of Virginia, appear-
ed before the Sons of Veterans dur-
ing the day in behalf of the home
for needy Confederate women.

Jockeys Warned.

(By Associated Press.)

LEXINGTON, KY., Oct. 21.—The
State Racing Commission today pas-
sed a resolution warning trainers,
jockeys and apprentices licensed by
the commission that further partici-
pation in the Latona meeting may
cause their licenses to be revoked.

HAINS BROTHERS DEMUR

Counsel Jura Until Friday To File
AFFIDAVITS.

CLAIM INDICTMENT IS ILLEGAL

Defense Alleges Charge of Two
Crimes in Same Instrument Renders
Document Void—Prosecution Cites
Patrick Case to Support Its Position.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—A demurrer
to the indictment charging Captain
Peter C. Hains, and his brother, T.
Jenkins Hains, with the murder of
William E. Annis at the Bayshore
Yacht Club, on the ground that the
instrument was improperly drawn,
was filed with Judge Garretson, in
the Supreme Court at Flushing, L. I.,
today.

Counsel for the prosecution and the
defense, were given until next
Friday to hand up briefs, and Judge
Garretson promised to announce his
decision next Monday. The conten-
tion of the defense is that the indict-
ment is illegal, in that in one count,
it charges T. Jenkins Hains with the
murder of Annis, and in another ac-
cuses him with "aiding and abetting."

The claim is made that a man can-
not be charged with two crimes in a
single indictment. In opposition
District Attorney Barrin cited the
case of Albert T. Patrick. That in-
dictment stood, said Mr. Barrin, al-
though it charged Patrick with ad-
ministering chloroform to William
Marsh Rice, although Patrick was not
present when the chloroform was ad-
ministered.

TEETOTALERS OPTIMISTIC.

W. C. T. U. Convention Opens in
Denver on Friday.

(By Associated Press.)

DENVER, COLO., Oct. 21.—Mil-
waukee representatives began work
today among the arriving delegates
to the Thirty-fifth annual convention
of the Women's Christian Temper-
ance Union to have that city chosen
as convention city for next year.

More than 200 delegates and several
hundred members of the organization
have arrived to attend the conven-
tion which will open Friday.

"I predict that in ten years the
prohibition movement will cover the
entire nation," said Mrs. Stevens,
of Portland, Me., president of the union
today. "It is not a spasmodic effort
but a healthy gain which cannot be
checked by any amount of opposition.
We have now nine states, Alabama,
Arkansas, Georgia, Kansas, Maine,
Mississippi, North Carolina, North
Dakota and Oklahoma, which have
gone for prohibition and there are
others on the road."

MORSE'S SECRETARY DREW LARGE AMOUNTS

Woman Employee Got As Much As
\$125,000 On a Single
Unsupported Note.

LOANS SKILFULLY MANIPULATED

Female Clerk's Paper Honored by
Morse Bank—Proceeds Invested in
Ice Stock Which in Turn Was Used
to Secure Further Loans From
Same Bank.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Into the
testimony at the trial of Charles W.
Morse, and his co-defendant Alfred
Curtis, who are charged before Judge
Hough in the criminal branch of the
United States court with conspiracy
and violation of the national banking
laws, was introduced today the name
of Miss Kate A. Wilson, secretary
to Mr. Morse, and the prosecution pro-
duced witnesses who testified to large
loans made by the National Bank of
North America, a Morse institution,
to Miss Wilson.

Edwin Moxey, a government bank
examiner, was the principal witness
relative to the big loans made to the
financier's faithful secretary. Moxey
made up, his testimony was as fol-
lows:

Got Money Without Security.

"On her bare and unsupported word
Morse would loan Miss Wilson a sum
of money. Miss Wilson's note would
be cashed by the